Troublous Days in Arizona

By JOHN A. SPRING.

urgent business immediately after by re-

of the neighborhood of Toulouse. He was then about 45 years of age, a cooper, a good, easy-going man, but very illiterate. The greater part of his life he had This man was a Frenchman, a native The greater part of his life he had courtesy Mr. Charouleau gave me the first three weeks longer, but always had a surspent in South and Central America, and shot. The bear was in full retreat, and plus of quail, rabbits, turkeys and doves, had accumulated there a small capital.

His aunt, a very sharp and thrifty business woman of advanced age, had come to Tucson in the early 60's from Acapulco; she brought some money with her and established at once a pawnbroker shop, where she charged 20 per cent. per week on moneys advanced upon portable property, and from 5 to 10 per cent. upon money loaned on real estate. Thus she prospered financially, and was soon the owner of many lots and houses, which steadily increased in value. When, about 1873, she concluded to retire from business, she sent for her two nephews, the above-mentioned Pierre, another named Jean, a youngster who had been in Bour baki's army in the Franco-German war of 1870-'71, and who was then living with his family near Toulouse, France.

The two nephews arrived at Tucson at nearly the same time, and the old lady proceeded forthwith to make over her real estate to them, Pierre receiving by far the larger and more valuable part of it. Pierre's wife, a fine Spanish woman, whom he had brought with him from Guatemala, died soon after their arrival, and in the following year he married a French woman in Sonora. It was soo after that he engaged me.

Mr. Charouleau, with whom I had bee acquainted ever since he reached the town of Tueson, had a fine place in the range and after the business was disentangled he invited me to go there for a rest and :

About the beginning of June we had finished. The proposed rest was taken at the Catalina rauch, which was situated about 37 miles from Tucson upon a pla teau whence a beautiful view of the surrounding mountains was obtainable. The house contained four rooms and a kitchen, and fired. We heard the thud of the bulall well furnished and appointed, because Madame used them sometimes for weeks a short time we could not see him, as he during the extreme Summer heat, as a had entered a thicket growing well up to Immense Increase in Consumption in This Summer resort for herself and daughters. wards the ridge on our right, but we could I knew that Mr. Charouleau was a good at all times guess pretty closely where he hunter, and that he was a sure shot and had killed several bears during the preced-Ing seasons. He kept at this place a number of fine rifles and shotguns, as the for a moment in plain view, looking down having increased only from 73,000,000

very common, nearly all the year round, and I believe that they hibernate, if at all, for a very short period only. They live principally on berries during the Summer, perhaps also on cactus fruit. Sma'l game they can catch in plenty, and when hunger presses them very hard, they will occasionally capture and devour a small calf or a sheep from the numberless herds grazing all over the hills and in the moun-

tain gorges.

The most destructive quadruped, however, was then and is now the American mountain lion, called in the Middle and Eastern States panthers. These large cats several mares, that had been fearfully scratched and torn by mountain lions while for their offspring with the energy dis-

played by the mares. Near this ranch a mountain lion broke calves by biting them through their jugular vein, and would probably have killed more if the noise caused by the commotion in the pen had not awakened the raucher

and brought him to the rescue.

A premium of \$25 is paid by nearly every County of the Territory for the scalp of a mountain lion, and several men follow their destruction as a means of living. As this big cat never devours an animal completely at one meal, but returns to eat it after a while, their destruction oning has been attempted frequentby poisoning has been attempted frequently, but almost invariably with poor success, as the scent of the lion is incredibly acute and he will at once run off from his prey, the moment he scents the touch of human hand upon it. Besides, if poisoned, he does not die at once, but hides in a cave inaccessible to man. The female mountain lion, as well as the wild-cat, will, before going on a hunting expedi-tion, carefull; hide her young, the lat-ter not unfrequently carrying them into a deep depression made by the forks of n

SEEKING A BEAR. Upon a fine morning in June, Mr. Charouleau pronounced himself ready for hunting, the majordomo having reported fresh bear tracks found on the previous evening, leading into a canyon half way up the mountain. We mounted immediately, taking with us a herder experienced in tracking and a very strong though ill-trained dog, supposed to be a cross between a wolf-hound and bull-dog. The major-sion surrounded by a grove of cottonwood for."

"It's all right, Jack," gurgled out from the bleeding lips; "it's what we're here sion surrounded by a grove of cottonwood for." domo led the way, which soon entered the trees that stood up high above the surfounding dense bushes. In the middle of higher towards the base of the mountains, where we crossed several canyons rich in verdure. After we had ascended to a hight of about 2,500 feet from the house (4,500) that groups. Although we could plain above sea-level), the majordomo showed us the tracks, and then having urgent duties elsewhere left us. The dog did not at first scent the tracks, which were, however, so distinct that we easily followed protested that it was hidden there. As ever, so distinct that we easily followed them. They led into a deep canyon, widside. We followed the bear for about two miles, until we arrived at a place where the sides of the canyon were easily accessible; the tracks here led to the right and upwards to a level space about 200 and the wind, which was blowing with some force, would come directly again. wide, when we came to a smaller canyon, into which we descended, finding that the tracks again led upwards toward the mountain. In a sandy place we found a spot hollowed out as by a large body that had lain there recently. Evidently the game we were after had rested here for some time, and probably left the place that morning. The dog now showed interpret in the control of the cont est in the chase, suiffed eagerly around, and suiffed the nir. My heart the spot, and took up the trail of his own volition. Fearing that he would start forward beyond our call, we tied him to a line held by our herder. The tracks were now quite fresh, and we dismounted, tying our horses to a scrub oak. This canyon was overgrown with many bushes around.

When I returned from a trip along the which our way wended; many of them coast in the Spring of 1882, my wife incoast in the Spring of 1882, my wife in-formed me that one Mr. Pierre Charouleau off small branches from time to time. had called at my house repeatedly and had At length the dog gave tongue and made a bound forward. He was released and shot forward like an arrow.

THE BEAR IS FOUND.

crouched down before the heap of twigs and began to uncover it; then he reached with his right fore paw deep into the car-cass; and the herder cried: "Fuego!" (fire). The almost simultaneous report of our four guns reverberated through the groves. We saw the lion make a high jump into the air and then fall heavily to the ground, where he twisted himself in snasmedie the air and then fail heavily to the ground, where he twisted himself in spasmodic motions for about five minutes, when he lay still. All cats die proverbially hard, and the herder, who had hunted these animals previously on different occasions, and who knew "their tricks and their manners," would not allow us to approach the careass until he had some manners, would not allow us to approach the carcass until he had sent a bullet through its skull from a distance of a few feet. At this the apparently dead animal made one more heave, as if trying to rise, but fell back, when one more spasmodic stretching movement and a visible shiver passing through his body indicated that he was dead indicated. All a visible shiver passing through his body indicated that he was dead indeed. All An instant afterwards he returned to fatal wounds, one breaking the backbone

WE SAW THE LION MAKE A HIGH JUMP INTO THE AIR AND THEN FALL HEAVILY TO THE GROUND."

offered therefore to us his rear for a tar- until our stomachs became so surfeited let upon flesh distinctly, and saw the bear give a shake. But he did not stop, For was by the noise he made forcing his way through the brush and the rocks that came tumbling down the side of the ridge. Soon ber of fine rifles and shotguns, as the whole surrounding country was populated with game of every kind—the mesa lands with deer and antelope, the course of the creek with valley quails, the higher regions with bears and mountain lions, while turkeys, doves, hares, rabbits and mountain quails were also quite numerous.

I have roamed a good deal over the mountains of southern Arizona, but have never seen there a grizzly bear; nor have I known one reliable man who has. The chnamon and the black bear, however, are very common, nearly all the year round.

South of the turned side ways and showed a plain dark silhouette side ways and showed a plain common, nearly all the year round, 250 yards. The bear was a fine male pod from five to 10 inches lon

what sore over my useless shot at the bear, although under the circumstances the This is the Kind of Men Our Army is Combest hunter could probably not have hit a vital spot, unless his bullet broke the backbone just under the hump between

kill and devour many calves and colts. lent breakfast for the next day, to consist to no Indian that ever lived, attacked notwithstanding that quite frequently the of tender quali that abounded along the Crook's men. mares, especially, defend their colts with great courage and fury. I have seen at the ranch of my Mexican brother-in-law tion of starting on my errand before day cers. Henry had command of the left batscratched and torn by mountain lions while defending their colts, and also several cows, although these latter do not fight Towards midnight we were awakened by time by a daring charge he rescued an imthe clatter of hoofs. A rider approached and halted in front of the porch, calling cer.

for Don Pedro (Monsieur Pierre). He At last, in one of the furious attacks of into the calf pen of a neighboring ranch was one of the latter's Mexican herders, the Sioux, he was shot in the face. A and killed within a few minutes five all of whom had orders to report forthwith rifle bullet struck him under the left eye all signs and tracks of large game ob-served while on their rounds. This man stated that towards nightfall a lion had right eye. The shock was terrific. His seized a fat young calf, with which he mouth filled with it. He remained in the had run off into a wooded hollow. The saddle, however, and strove to urge the moon had come up about that time; he troops on. In the very act of spurring his had followed cautiously upon the course horse forward to lead a charge he lost con-of the robber, had seen him bite the calf's sciousness and fell to the ground. neck through and devour part of it, after At that instant, the war bonneted In-which he (the liou) had carefully hidden dians, superbly mounted, delivered an the carcass in a cave-like hollow to which overwhelming onslaught on the left flank (the herder) could easily find his way, of the line. That the lion would without doubt return leader, for a time gave back. The Indianto his prey for breakfast, and if we actually galloped over the prostrate figure mounted quickly we should in all probation of the brave soldier. Fortunately he was

> time and kill the marauder. SEEKS A LION.

lected. We saddled up at once and armed ourselves. The majordomo, who had arrived from the range during the evening slept at the house, readily consented to back to him during a lull in the fight. There he lay helpless on the bare ground moon was shining full, we dismounted, over him with an expression of commiser, descended into the river bed and followed tion. this kettle there lay apparently a small heap of twigs, branches and leaves, sur-rounded by rocks scattered about in irreghe knew almost to a certainty from which sible; the tracks here led to the right and force, would come directly against us, upwards to a level space about 200 yards. We each found a hiding place, where we cronched under cover to our ears and awaited the panther.

THE LION IS FOUND.

Just at break of day the lion appeared. Evidently the He came down a gulch and walked in

CHOCOLATE.

Country. One of the interesting features of our imports is the rapid growth in the con-sumption of cocon, from which chocolate is made, and coffee. The consumption of tea seems to be about at a standstill specimen of his race, although the skin might have been in better condition for a rug or buggy robe. My bullet had struck him in the thickest part of a buttock and had therefore not disabled him.

During the following day we rested from our fatiguing tramp. I felt some-

posed Of.

(Scribner's.) One morning in June the Sioux and the the shoulders. At all events, I made up Cheyennes under Crazy Horse, who as a my mind that I would furnish a succu-We all slept on cots in front of talion of Royall's force. Cool as an ice

from a mountain gorge, and face was instantly covered with blood,

bility be able to reach the place in good not struck by the hoofs of any of horses. A determined stand by Chief Washakie of the friendly Shoshones, our Such an opportunity could not be neg-or three of his braves fought desperately

themselves with rifles, while the Mexican in the shadow of the restive horse which herder and myself carried carbines; all the orderly had all he could do to manage had, of course, revolvers. The herder led us over hill and dale for at least three the line to attend to Henry's wants—al. jours, during which our plans of cam-though, as a matter of fact, he expresse paign were thoroughly discussed and arranged. About 3 o'clock a. m., while the upon his bandaged face. The officer bent

"It's all right, Jack," gurgled out from

The Health of College Girls.

From a study of college girls and school children in the University of California Mary E. B. Ritter holds that the majority improve in health during the four year of college life, that is, those who take their studies seriously and rationally. A college education does not necessarily injure the health of women. The seeds nbsequent ill-health are sown at an earlier age, and are not the consequences of study. The causes of ill-health are mainl traccable to unhygienic living, or the se quence of infectious disease. In a large proportion of women students college life with the mental stimulus of a pu pose improves their health and fits them to be come better disciplined and more intell gent mothers. More careful observation gent mothers. More careful observation the part of physicians and instruction to parents would, to a large measure, in prove the existing unsatisfactory condi-

Monument to McKinley



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only when it has done you good, and not before. We take all the risk; you have nothing to lose. If it does not benefit you, you pay us nothing. Vitæ-Ore is a natural, hard, adamantine, rock-like substance-mineral-Ore-mined from the ground like gold and silver, in the neighborhood of a once powerful but now extinct mineral spring, compared to which the springs of the present day are but pygmies, whose waters, impregnated with the healing and medicinal qualities of the Ore found at its lase, no doubt spouted for centuries before the foot of man trod the Western Continent. It requires about twenty years for oxidization. It contains free iron, free sulphur and magnesium, and one package will equal in medicinal strength and curative value 800 gallons of the most powerful, efficacious mineral water drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological discovery, to which there is nothing added or taken from. It is the marvel of the century for curing such diseases as Rhenmatism, Bright's Disease, Blood Poisoning, Heart Trouble, Dropsy, Catarrb and Throat Affections, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Ailments, Stomach and Female Disorders, La Grippe, Malarial Fever, Nervous Prostration and General Debility, as thousands testify, and as no one, answering this, writing for a package, will deny after using. Vitæ-Ore has cured more chronic, obstinate, pronounced incurable cases than any other known medicine, and will reach such cases with a more rapid and powerful curative action than any medicine, combination of medicines, or doctor's prescription which it is possible to

Vita-Ore will do the same for you as it has for hundreds of readers of this paper, if you will give it a trial. Send for a \$1.00 package at our risk. You have nothing to lose but the stamp to answer this announcement. We want no one's money whom Vita-Ore cannot benefit. You are to be the judge! Can anything be more fair? What sensible person, no matter how prejudiced he or she may be, who desires a cure and is willing to pay for it, would besitate to try Vita-Ore on this liberal offer? One package is usually sufficient to cure ordinary cases; two or three for chronic, obstinate cases. We mean just what we say in this announcement, and will do just as we agree. Write to-day for a package at our risk and expense, giving age and ailments, and mention this paper, so that we may know that you are entitled to

CURED OF SYSTEMATIC CATARRH. E. B. W. Coleman, of Beecher City, III., Tells the Public of His Cure.

Every Organ Was Affected-Doctored for Three Years With No Benefit-Grew Worse From Day to Day-Bet-ter After One Week's Use of Vita-Ore and Is Now Cured,

BEECHER CITY, ILL.-To the public, in general, I wish to say that I cannot praise Vine-Ore wough, as I am positive that this remedy saved my life when all other medicines and doctors falled. For the last three years I have



been a great sufferer from Systematic Catarri, so badly that it affected every organ within me and every one had given up all hopes of ever seeing the spring time come again. Though I had two of ing me I grew stendily worse.

and to my bed during all of last winter and during the north of February gave up all hope, as did my friends and relatives. Through the generosity of Mr. Theo. Noel, I began the use of Vine-Ore on the 1st of March, 1901, and began to improve immedintely during the first week. As soon as I got t I dismissed the doctors, as I thought I had to die anyhow, not having much faith or hope for a cure. In a week's time I was out of bed and around the house and steadily improved from day to day. The cach sed picture was taken the first of May, but two

cach sed picture was taken the first of May, but two are: the after I began the use of V-O.

I consider it a God-send to poor afflicted people if they will only give it a fair triat and test its merita as I have done. Myself and young son cut and put ps 30 stocks of even during the fall, besides doing lots of hard work, and I am the same man that thought the spring of the year would find me in my grave. You can proclaim with me that it is the best remedy on earth for the afflicted, and I will be glad to tell all what Vitae-Ore has shown for me.

E. B. W. COLEMAN.

Middle-Aged and Elderly People Should Use It.

As old age approaches the necessity for such a tonic as Vize-Ore becomes each year more and more manifest. As is generally known, all through life there is a slow, steady accumulation of enleaneous deposits in the system, marking the transition from the soft, gelatimous condition of intancy to the hard, osseous condition of old age. These calcareous deposits naturally interfere with the functions of the vital ergras, and when they became excessive and resist expulsion result in the dryncial interfere with the functions of the vital ergras, and when they became excessive and resist expulsion result in the dryncus and stiffness of old age. In early life these deposits are thrown off, but age has not the power to do so unless assisted by some outside stimulant. Vita-Ore, apart from lis powerful disease-curring, leafth-restering action, is just the ideal situalant for middle-aged, elderly people, in that it enters the blood, discolves the hard calcarroous matter, and almost entrely eradicates the ossific deposits so much dicaded by old people. It estiches the blood with the necessary hematinic properties, drived all foreign matter from the circulation, and prolongs vigor and activity in both men and women to a ripe old age.

This offer will challenge the attention and consideration, and afterward the gratitude of every living person who desires better health or who suffers pains, ills and diseases which have defied the medical world and grown worse with age. We care not for your skepticism, but ask only your investigation, and at our expense, regardless of what ills you have, by sending to us for a package. ADDRESS

THEO. NOEL CO. National Dept., CHICAGO, ILL.

OHIO AT ANTIETAM.

in That Bloody Battle.

Oct. 3 the 10 handsome monuments. who fought at Antietam were dedicated ficers' Room of the Armory in New Haven, with impressive ceremonies. The exercises were held on the open plat near the fawere mous old Dunkard Church, and near National Secretary announced 26 Auxilmous old Dunkard Church, and near National Secretary announced 26 Auxil-She is a woman of affairs, having long which stands the monuments to the 5th, jaries in the National organization, four been identified with club work in Ohio and 7th and 66th Ohio. Maj. David Cunning- of which stood suspended. There are with the school movement in Cleveland, ham, President of the Commission, made about 600 members in good standing, most both she and Mrs. Alexander having a short address, at the conclusion of which of whom are in New York, Ohio and Conhe turned the monuments over to the State necticut. The District of Columbia has Relief Corps and actively interested in of Ohio. They were received by Gov. George K. Nash, who made a feeling oration, and presented them to the War De-partment, in the person of Assistant Sece Army of the Potomac at the battle of Antietam, delivered the oration of the

The McKinley monument was also dedi-By vote of the Convention Mrs. Isabel the Burnside Bridge and is a massive piece of granite, 23 feet 6 inches in hight, with an allegorical female figure, life size, on me corner. In her left hand the figure holds a furled flag, while in her right she holds a palm branch over the medallions of McKinley, which are surrounded by laurel leaves, and represent McKinley as a soldier and a statesman. On one of the aces is a bronze piece showing Serg't Mcdistributing hot coffee and food o his men.

The monument to the 5th, 7th and 66th Ohio is 35 feet high, and faces the Dunkord Church, with the legend stating that he three regiments became engaged about 7:30 in the morning and during the day drove the enemy from the woods. The monument to the 8th Ohio is 15

eet high and stands on Bloody Avenue. The inscription recites that the 5th Ohio forded the creek where the wa-

on Branch Ave., and that of the 12th Ohio on the Connecticut lot.

The monument of the 23d Ohio stands m Branch Ave. | The inscription says that wo members of the regiment afterward became Presidents of the United States. The monument to the 30th Ohio is on Branch Ave., as is also that of the 35th Ohio. The monument to the 1st Battery, Ohio L. A., is on the road from Sharpsourg to Burnside Brigade.

Representative Charles Curtis.

O. J. Lyon, Sabetha, Kan., writes: "I as the "Heroine of Montank Point," esire to say that we will give Hon. The new National President, Mrs. Isaharles Curtis, of our State, all the supbelle Alexander, is one of the organized

SPANISH WAR AUXILIARY.

Memorials to the Buckeye Boys Who Fought The Meeting of the Fecond Annual Convention.

The Second National Assembly of the rected by the State of Ohio to her sons Spanish-War Auxiliary met in the Of-

209. The National President said in her ad dress that there were but two State organ retary of War Robert Oliver Shaw. Gen. Robert P. Kennedy, ex-Representative from Ohio, and the youngest commander on the Army of the District Sounds, and these had caused her so much annoyance and trouble that she had concluded that there was no use in longer continuing State organizations. She recommended that they be abolished.

cated, and is one of the most artistic and imposing of the field. It is located near the same time that the District organizathe same time that the District organiza tion was suspended, was restored to full membership, with all rights and privileges in the Assembly. Her record was clear ed, the Council not sustained, and the As sembly ordered all reference to the incident expanged from the minutes. The Convention later voted to remove Mrs. Ball's ame from the National roll. The same action was taken in the case

of Miss Cornelia Clay, also suspended from the office of Treasurer General. It was shown that she had been unjustly suspend ed, but the National Council was sustain ed in the action it had taken. The Consti tution and By-laws were materially amen

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. Isabelle Alexander, Cleveland, Ohio National President; Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Washington, D. C., Senior Vice ter was waist-deep, and took the crest of the hill on the Roulett farm. They capured 300 prisoners, and lost 136 killed urer: Miss Margaret T. Dineen, Brooklyn, N. Y., Junior Vice-President; Mrs. Clara Bailey, Cleveland. Ohio, Treasund wounded. urer; Miss Nellie Lane, Boston, Mass. Chaplain; Mrs. Elroy M. Avery, Cleveland The monument to the 11th Ohio stands of the 12th Ohio, Judge-Advocate; Miss Mayme Burke Branch Ave., and that of the 12th Lewis, Washington, D. C., Conductress: Mrs. Libbie M. Porter, Washington, D. C. Color Bearer, and Miss Phoebe M. Rising, Portchester, N. Y., National Guard. Miss Cornelia Clay and Miss Harriet

Miss Cornella City and Siss Hartes Hawley were unanimously elected to the National Council, but both declined to serve. Miss Hawley was the organizer of the S. W. A. and has devoted all her services, or for services rendered prior to missier in; energies to its development. Miss Clay (2) who were denied bounty by reason of promotion; and Miss Hawley were extremely prominent in the organized relief work of the denied travel pay by reason of resignation for personal Spanish War and Miss Hawley is known reasons or convenience; (5) who were not mustered

lesire to say that we will give Hon.

The new National President, Mrs. Isaharles Curtis, of our State, all the suport we can, and Curtis will get there
oo, like he did with the numerous pension

War. She has been prominent in the Wolyans. Somehow the days seem brighter born politician and extremely patriotic, once old II, Clay Evans has been removed from the Pension Office. The in taking the head of this young organizaomrades are numerous enough yet to tion, but being ambitious to build it up ally on the colors, and to have a strong and make it strong and vigorous, she is solitical effect and Mr. Curtis will get also determined to lean hard toward jus-tice to all and tempered with charity

and conservative and very decided withal.

served upon the school board there. Mrs. Avery is also a member of the Woman's that work.

says there is a fine opening there for a competent Surveyor. The man who holds this position at present is a mossback Bourbon, and very objectionable to the Republicans of the County, and they desire a Republican and a veteran to set the there and take his place. The County is one of the richest in M. souri, with a population of 23,600 and a Republican PROTECT YOUR eral manufactories are established and more coming. They have good schools and churches, and a good Grand Army Post of some 40 comrades, who are all in faver of the Service Pension.

DEAS

Patents procured. No allowance no ajority of 1,200. St. Charles is beeming

A Trotting Event.

It has been claimed by quite a number of horsemen that there has been really no development in the speed of trotting horses since Mand S. made her famous record in the '80's of 2:08%, and that realthe advance was mechanical, in the introduction of rubber tires and a better form of sulky, which enabled Lou Dillon to make her record-breaking feat of a mile in two minutes. To answer these Lou Dillon was put through a mile at Saratoga last week representing as nearly as

C. D. PENNEBAKER. JOHN PAUL JONES. PENNEBAKER & JONES, Attorney; and Counselors,

1331 F STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C. Special attention to adjustment of accounts of civil war Volunteer Officers. We think very rew officers were properly paid. Widows even if remarried, or other heirs, are enti-tled. Write for details.

and paid because command was below minimum nor her, and (6) who lost U. S. pay by reason of State pay

oo, like he did with the numerous pension laims he championed before Congress, and as he did in his struggle with Mr. Army of the Republic for years. She is a lyans. Somehow the days seem brighter laims and as he did in his struggle with Mr. Army of the Republic for years. She is a lyans. Comrado W. E. MONES, Box 1335, Denver, Colo. Mention National Tribuna.

hopes to make her administration successful and progressive.

The National Judge Advocate, Mrs. Elroy M. Avery, of Cleveland, Ohio, is a woman of National renown. She is the wife of Col. Elroy Avery, the historian the aid of the wind shield, which was un-

PENSIONS

Mr. Hunter is a hustler; had 117 cases allowed in one day. He is at the Depart-ment each day, looking up neglected and rejected cases. He uses all the testimony on file, and will look up yours. Fee due telief Corps and actively interested in hat work.

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